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e Kvening Star.

TWO CENTS.

No. 18,039.

THE ELUSIVE

THE DOWNWARD REVISIONIST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1910-TWENTY PAGES.

INSURGENT VICTOR

THE

HARMONIZER

634TTINGES 3

TO FIGHT THE POPE NO WORD OF NINA

Rome, Says Ireland.

Has Said All He Cares to Say About Absence of Floating Wreckage Re-

Fairbanks Incident.

East Is Not One of Public

Interest.



ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

Archbishop Ireland, tall, erect, crowned with snowy hair, talked at the Arlington this morning on the Fairbanks incident at Rome, as well as the work of the tain this path she would have been heard Methodists in that city. He declared that the Methodists have spent \$12,000,000 on to be that she was blown to sea outside their propaganda in the Eternal city, and of the lighthouse course, that the money is being poured into the effort there to "fight the pontiff in his home city." The prelate stood for a mochair, and as he reflected said he had age, which reported that she left trouble was the statement made today read closely all that had been uttered in Chesapeake bay with the Nina Sunday the controversy by the bishops and other morning, February 6. The weather was in port or the sighting of the tug which clergy of the National Capital yesterday. so bad that the Savage turned back, but has so strangely disappeared from the "Bishop Cranston," he says, "avers that the Nina went on to sea. There was a paths of the seas. Two sleepless nights the Methodists are in Rome to fight the holy father. Why should I comment on

Then he sighed as if apparently tired of the whole controversy and admitted in the next breath that he was aware of the statements of Father Doyle at the Apostolic Mission House yesterday, in which the latter declared that if Col. Roosevelt had been in Rome instead of Mr. Fairbanks the incident would never have hapened. He also had read of Bishop Hartzell's address in Metropolitan Church and that of Rev. Mr. Colcord before the Adventist congregation.

Loath to Speak Further.

"I have said all I want to," he continued, as he leaned back against the soft cushion in deep thought. "I gave a statement to the Associated Press at the start, in which I outlined just what I wanted to say. I don't want to say anything else." Here a kindly smile stole across the venerable prelate's countenance. He was most affable, but he did not want to talk for publication. He seemed to think that the time was not ripe for him to have anything further to remark upon the sub-"Does a man have to act as a Cath-

olfc while in Rome to be received by the pontiff?" he was asked.

'Absurd! Absurd!' he answered, and the words came from his lips with spirit. Then the whole manner of the archbishop changed. He seemed as though in a moment he lad made up his mind that he would have something to say on the situation as he viewed it. "The Methodists have spent \$12,000,000 in Rome, and more money is being sent

there," he said, "to fight the pont if in his home city." for a moment in meditation. Then his was breaking over the Nina.

lips began to move slowly. "This inci- The Gresham will continue the search

tient," he said, "had a distinguished man today to the northwestward and eastof this country as a central figure. To ward of Cape Cod. The Castine, out of have received him the next day after he Boston, reports having searched the Special Cablegram to The Star. had addressed the Methodist congrega- southeastern parts of Nantucket sound, tion in Rome would, in the eyes of the but found no trace of the Nina. She Roman populace, have been a sanction anchored off Edgartown last night and by the holy father of the work which will continue the search today. that congregation is doing.'

Was Pope's Only Alternative.

He meditated again for a moment, and holy father!"

"Have you read Archbishop Farley's statement?" the archbishop was 'asked. "You know where he says in view of the which left Philadelphia Saturday evening, A half smile floated across the arch-

hishop's face. "I have," he said. Then he was non-committal as far as the ques- end of the island. Her course was then then scaled a cliff. Although bruised and tion was concerned. your way to Rome. Will you be in Wash- the Lamson.

ington for some days?" was the next interrogation.

Not Going to Rome. he continued. "But I am not on my way them of the Nina. to Rome." He said, however, that his mission to the east would hardly be of interest to folk in this section, and for that

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Methodists Spend Millions in Scouring of Sea for Lost Naval Tug in Vain.

DECLINES TO SAY MORE HOPE IS YET CHERISHED

garded as Favorable.

NOT ON HIS WAY TO ROME TROUBLE WITH HER BOILERS

Declares His Present Visit to the Mrs. Croghan Tells of Complaint Made by Boatswain-Believes He Will Save Vessel.

> NORFOLK, Va., February 14 .- "We regret to report no tidings received bere as yet from the missing tug Nina," was the official announcement today from the Norfolk navy yard, from which point the Nina sailed a week ago for Boston. The wireless operators at the yard are watching closely for the first possible news from the several searching vessels now scouring the seas, from the capes of Virginia to the New England coast, in search of the missing tug.

Although no tidings have been received in regard to the Nina, officials of the Navy Department have not abandoned hope entirely that the vessel possibly may have escaped disaster. An element of hope is based on the fact that no wreckage of the vessel has been found, notwithstanding the thorough and comprehensive search of the past three days. The Nina carried whaleboats, oars and other buoyant apparatus on her deck, some of which undoubtedly would have been found affoat on the ocean or lying ressel had been wrecked near her probable course. So far not a vestige of the vessel has been recovered. It is hardly comprehensible that the craft and its entire crew could have been completely swallowed up without leaving some slight clue or reminder of their disap-

Spoken Off Hog Island.

The Nina was spoken at noon February 6, nine miles northeast of Hog Island, on the Virginia coast, in a heavy sea, by the Merchants and Miners' steamer Howard.

Before sailing from Norfolk Boatswain Croghan of the Nina said in making this voyage to Boston he would proceed up the coast sighting all light vessels. This statement was made to the master of the Brutus on the day before the Nina sailed, and it only adds to the pessimism of the Navy Department officials. If the little tug had been able to mainfrom long before now, in the opinion of naval officers, and the indication seems

Search of Sea Vain.

The revenue cutter Gresham reported



CLARENCE E. FOWLER, Washington Man Who Was Second in

Then he paused. He shook his head heavy sea running at the time, which

The battleship Louisiana, which went out from the Virginia capes, plowed the seas for miles northward of the Chesapeake bay entrance yesterday. The zone covered by her from the high wicker that place recovering from his injuries. then the words flowed freely. "The holy masts was twenty miles by day and five father could do nothing else," he said, miles by night. But no trace whatever Why, Bishop Cranston himself says that of the little navy tur was seen in the diligent cruise. Not even a bit of said he was asleep Thursday night when the Methodists are there to proselyte the wreckage was seen during the Louisiana's the disaster occurred. He was awakened Catholics. What more need be said? Just voyage, and this fact gives some hope to by a terrific noise and rushed on deck.

Destroyer Met Bad Weather. The torpedo boat destroyer Lamson, the Long Island coast near the eastern on the rocks for forty-eight hours and directed toward Newport, R. I., passing exhausted he succeeded in reaching a "It is said, archbishop, that you are on Block Island. Bad weather was met by

from Norfolk, is sweeping the seas in been recovered indicates that the victims every direction along the much-traveled had been in desperate struggles against

Boilers of Nina Bad.

BOSTON, February 14.-The powerful reason he stated that he would much searchlights of the battleship fleet and rather not disclose it at this time. He ad- other vessels that searched along the Atmitted that during his visit here he would lantic coast through the night had failed probably see Archbishop Falconio, apost to reveal any sight of the missing tug secretary of the legation at Havana, her port quarter is under water. She the crew that left the camp in a boat tolic delegate to the United States, as well Nina when gathering daylight pushed a and his nomination was sent to the had seventeen feet of water in her en- January 7 are safe, as the men are faslight haze down on the water today. Senate.

SOME VALENTINE MISFITS. the search was continued, but no tidings of the Nina were flashed to the wireless stations along the New England coast. That she had often heard her husband, ment towering above these who were through the navy yard at Boston today Boatswain John S. Croghan, say that about him. Then he motioned to an easy that she yesterday spoke the tug Sav- the boilers of the tug Nina had given by Mrs. Croghan, who is anxiously awaiting the first news of the safe arrival

husband will bring his ship, in the face of any difficulty, safely to port with her thirty-two men.

and days of patient waiting have worn

the boatswain's wife, but have not worn

away her confidence that her gallant

Faith in Her Husband. "I have faith in John," she declared, "and, regardless of the failure thus far of the search for the little tug. I believe that nothing more than a breakdown of the machinery has happened. I have thought from the first alarm that the ship is disabled and that the little boat has been overlooked in fog off the coast. "Yes, I am in constant communication British Steamer Hatumet's Effort to with the navy yard, and although the reports are discouraging, I still believe

John and his men will turn up safe and Mrs. Croghan has been stopping in Malden with friends. She came here from Washington in anticipation of the transfer of Boatswain Croghan from Washing been looking for a new home here. She has eagerly sought news of the Nina, would be the first to greet her husband when he reached Boston harbor,

SOLE SURVIVOR OF STEAMER GENERAL CHANZY.

covers to Find Himself Lying Among Rocks of Cave. .

PARIS, February 14.-The correspondent of the Matin telegraphs from Palma, Island of Majorca, an interview which he has had with Marcel Rodel, the tole survivor of the wreck of the steamer General Chanzy, who is now in the hospital at Rodel, in describing the wreck of the washed against the rocks. He remained ing attempt to pick up. place of safety, where he was found by a peasant and taken to the hospital. A dispatch from Palma to the Journal The fast scout cruiser Salem, dispatched says the condition of the bodies that have "I decline to say just where I am going," meets whether anything has been seen by which there were two bodies rigid in death, and a cask, containing an almost

Secretary of Legation Named

nude woman who was clasping a baby to

her breast, have been washed ashore.

Foundered Steamer.

THE

STRENUOUS

TENNIS PLAYER

VESSEL GOING TO PIECES

Endangered Passengers.

OVER TWO HUNDRED SAVED

Take Off Others-Disaster in Strait of Magellan.

ANCUD, Chile, February 14.-The Chilesteamers of the Pacific Navigation Comeighty-eight persons who when last re-

finally compelled the Hatumet to aban- \$200. Command of the Nina When She Left Washed Ashore Unconscious, He Re- don the work of rescue. Four of the to cease their efforts.

Story Told by Captain.

day her captain told the story wreck and rescue. He said:

"When we sighted the wreck we put out our small boats, which closely approached the stern of the Lima, where passengers and crew had gathered. We made a connection between the two vessels with 500 fathoms of cable and were show that there is such an exhibit in successful in lowering 205 persons into Lyon, and that it is maintained all the our small boats and in getting them upon the Hatumet. Heavy seas were rolling. which made the work of rescue perilous. contemplate. Right in the home of the the anxious relatives and naval officials. He saw at once that the vessel was and finally the Lima's end of the cable in regard to the exhibit from the United breaking up. Huge waves were dashing slipped from her stern and became enover the vessel and wreckage was being tangled in the rocks. Without the aid him. washed about. A portion of the wreckage of the cable we could not reach the It is thought that the diplomas and less. When he recovered consciousness wreck, and but for this accident all would gold medals were fixed up in New York fact that you were coming eastward to steamed out of the Delaware bay and he found himself stretched on rocks at have been rescued. In the increasing seas fight the Methodists, that the Catholics headed northeastward. Over the course the entrance to a cave. He was partially our boats made futile efforts to reach of the east can take care of themselves," used by small vessels the Lamson cruised it was suggested.

A half smile floated of wreckage which had been line, which our chief mate made a dar-

Small Boat Upset.

The second connection was eventually made, but the line, suddenly tightening. upset one of our small boats, and our chief mate, the ship's carpenter, the fourth engineer and a Spanish steward were drowned. My boat rescued the others of the small boat's crew.

better proceed to Ancud for further as- feets of their month's camp on the stormsistance. Unfortunately we were degine room, When we last saw her she miliar with the coast

lay in a dangerous position and was striking hard. "She struck during a heavy fog and in stormy sea, and will be a total loss."

Built in Glasgow. The Zentano belongs to the Pacific Eighty-Eight Persons Aboard Navigation Company, and plies between Liverpool and South American ports. She Blanca, Argentina, January 26 on her way to Chilean and Peruvian ports. She registers 3,115 tons and was built in Glasgow three years ago.

Rescuers Hastening to the Relief of SWINDLERS GET \$10,000

DARING SCHEME WORKS WELL IN ROCHESTER.

Manufacturers Pay for Medals Which They Are Told Were Awarded at Exposition.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., February 14 .ton to the Charlestown yard, and had an cruiser Ministro Zenteno and five Chief of Police Quigley has communicated with Secretary of State Knox in reference to an alleged exhibit by American said he understood that the coal areas certainly would be present. In a talk and declared to her friends that she pany are racing south today in the des- manufacturers at Lyon, France. Sevperate hope that they may save the eral weeks ago two men appeared in Rochester and called on manufacturers ported were clinging to the stern of the Leading manufacturers, they said, in all Mr. Vertrees drew from the witness that British steamer Lima as the vessel was the large cities in the country were to be pounding herself to pieces on a reef in the represented at the exhibition, which, they Huamblin Passage, in the Strait of Ma- claimed, had the sanction of the French government. They told manufacturers here that gold medals and diplomas would Two hundred and five persons were be awarded to the best exhibits sent. taken from the wreck by the British Winners of diplomas would be required steamer Hatumet under difficulties which to pay a fee of \$50, and of gold medals

As a result of their canvas it is claimed that the two men secured about fifty ex-Hatumet's crew sacrificed their lives be- hibits, which were taken by them to New fore their captain commanded his crew York city. A few weeks after this the same men appeared here, bringing with them many gold medals and diplomas, and collected on them. So far as known, no one who sent an graphs." The Hatumet has arrived here and to- exhibit failed to secure either a medal The two men co

Police Shown Credentials.

about \$10,000 in Rochester.

Some of the manufacturers became suspicious, and Chief Quigley called the men in and had a talk with them. They showed credentials which purported to

Chief Quigley sent a letter to Secretary Knox, asking him to secure information this letter has not yet been received by

Nineteen Members of Vessel Crew Brought to Seattle. SEATTLE, Wash., February 14.-Bring-

ng nineteen survivors of the steamer Farallon, wrecked near Iliamna bay, Alaska, January 5, the steamer Victoria arrived in port from Valdez, Alaska, yesterday. All survivors were members of the Farallon's crew, the passengers hav-"I signaled the captain of the Lima ing decided to wait at Valdez and take protecting the people's interests." that we had but one small boat left, and the next west-bound steamer for their that, as this was badly strained, we had original destination. Many show the ef-

Joseph Sleeper of Massachusetts was layed off Ancud by a dense fog. The Farallon, says the steamer is a solid the act of May 30, 1908. Schwartz took to the other buildings of the extensive

ACCUSES TWO ONLY TAFT

Ballinger and Dennett Are Un- Promises to Be Present at der Ban of Glavis.

CHANGES FRONT ON PIERCE PRESIDENT BISHOP IN CITY

Assistant Secretary Taken Out of Escorted to White House by Distin-"Misconduct" Class.

UNDER GRILLING CROSS-FIRE LIKES COLLEGE PARK FIELD

Corruption-Department Not in Safe Hands.

of Secretary Ballinger, underwent his the president of the Aero Club of Amerifirst ordeal of cross-examination when the | ca met this morning and talked over the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry was resumed future of aviation and the prospect of by the joint congressional committee to- holding the next international aviation

The cross-examination was undertaken by John J. Vertrees of Nashville, Tenn., president, arried at the Union station at attorney for Secretary Ballinger. Mr. Vertrees drew from the witness the fact Arthur C. Moses, William F. Gude, Dr. that he made no charges of corruption A. F. Zahm and Gen. James A. Allen. He against any one in the land office or De- was shown over the big station simply partment of the Interior. Glavis de- to assure him that it was a terminal big clared that if he had found evidence of enough to handle any crowd of sightcorruption he would have taken the matter to a grand jury instead of to the President.

Glavis declared that he thought the facts warranted the opinion that Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Dennett had acted improperly and he charged them with official misconduct. Through a process of to the White House, where they had an elimination Mr. Vertrees had the witness appointment with President Taft at 10 exonerate all of the other officials or o'clock. agents of the land office and the Department of the Interior.

Interpreted Laws Wrong.

As to Assistant Secretary Pierce, Glavis first included him with Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Dennett in the charge of misconduct. Later he withdrew the accusation of misconduct against Mr. Pierce, and said he Oakley Totten and Dr. A. F. Zahm, all of believed the assistant secretary had been Washington. The Baltimoreans present erroneous in his interpretation of the

Glavis repeated the statement he made on direct examination that he was convinced that the Interior Department was not in safe hands and that the people's interests were not in safe hands. When the luncheon adjournment was

taken Mr. Vertrees indicated that he draw from Glavis a definite statement of for aeronautics in the army. the alleged misconduct of Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Dennett. The committee room was crowded when the hearing began. Most of the specta-

Corrections in Record.

Attorneys Brandeis and Cotton, representing Glavis and occupying the position of prosecutors, were opposed today by Attorneys Vertrees and Rasch, representing Mr. Ballinger and others of the In-

terior Department. When Glavis was recalled to the stand Mr. Brandels announced there were some was last reported as sailing from Bahia corrections to be made in the record of the witness' testimony. Chairman Nelthat it was a mistake.

Glavis thereupon proceeded to make the corrections, most of the mistakes, it appeared, having been due to his drawl and lisp. His "r's" are always pronounced 'w," so in one place in the record where his testimony read: "There is a parchment reef," Glavis declared he said: 'There is approximately," etc. Many of the corrections merely had to do with typographical errors. Where the record read "entirely coal," Glavis declared he had said "practically all." Where he referred to Francis J. Heney several times,

the record spelled "Heinney." Cross-Examination Begins.

It was 12 o'clock when the last of the corrections had been made and Mr. Vertrees took up the cross-examination of dent Taft said he hoped very much that the witness. He inquired first as to the this would be done,, and that if such knowledge Mr. Glavis had as to the were the case he would remember that amount of coal in Alaska. The witness one of his constitutional obligations was were large, but he had never examined the geological survey reports.

The Cunningham claims, he said, covered but a small part of the coal areas the Cunningham claimants were the first of the Alaskan claimants to pay up on their claims, and that in numerical order they were entitled to first consideration in any investigation that was to be made. "You made a report to the President in September, 1901?" asked Mr. Vertrees. "Yes, sir," replied Glavis. "And on November 13 there appeared

an article in a weekly paper entitled, 'The Whitewashing of Ballinger; Are the Guggenheims in Charge of the Department of the Interior?' By L. R. Glavis. Are you the author of that article?" "Yes, sir, I'm the author of the article. but I am not responsible for the heading or the subheads explaining the para-

"Did you receive anything for that article?" "You wrote it gratultously?"

Third Statement of Fact.

"Your testimony before this committee. then, makes three statements of the facts as you understand them?" "Yes, sir." "But you have made no direct accusa-

tions? Glavis said he had presented the facts to let people draw their own inferences. "Did you intentionally refrain from

naking any charge?" "What did you think the facts showed?" "They proved to me that I didn't think the Interior Department was in safe hands.

"I do not want your conclusions, bu what definite misconduct on the part of any one did the facts show. "There is no charge of criminality," r plied Glavis. "You have to take all the facts together and form your opinion You couldn't take any one fact and form a right opinion. "Taken all together, the facts then

convinced you of what?" "That the land department was not in safe hands, that the people's interests were not being protected in the Alaska "What officers did you think were not

Placed Pierce in List.

too, rendered that decision interpreting jured. some action I could not understand." (Continued on Second Page.)

Weather

Fair and warmer tonight.

Tuesday partly cloudy, with

moderate temperature.

Aviation Contests.

guished Committee.

Accuser Declines to Make Charge of Gives No Promise, However, That Washington and Baltimore Will Get Meet.

Louis R. Glavis, the principal accuser | The President of the United States and

meet near Washington. Courtland Field Bishop the Aero Club 9 o'clock this morning. He was met by seers that might attend the aviation

He was taken from the station up to the Cosmos Club, where he met a largedelegation from the Baltimore Aero Club, the Washington Aero Club and the Chamber of Commerce. After remaining there for about an hour the party went

In White House Party.

The party at the White House consisted of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. Clarence Edwards, Thomas Nelson Page, Willlam F. Gude, Charles J. Bell, H. B. F. Macfarland, Arthur C. Moses, Clarence Norment, Herbert Wadsworth, George were Mayor Mahool, Col. Jerome H. Joyce, E. K. Patterson, Gen. Clinton E. Riggs, Judge J. H. O'Neil and Joel Gut-

The party was introduced by Representative Herbert Parsons of New York. Mr. Bishop presented to President Taft the resolutions passed by the convention of aero clubs in St. Louis asking that the President urge on Congress the advisawould try at the afternoon session to bility of making a further appropriation

Gen. Miles spoke on the advance of aeronautics from a military standpoint, and said that the time would come when aeroplanes would be used not only for tors, as usual, were elderly women. The sending messages from place to place on the field of battle, but when the genopen sitting of the committee was preceded by an executive session of half an eral commanding the army would himself go up in a flying machine to look over the disposition of his own and the enemy's forces. He said that the United States had been the first country in the world to develop a practical man-carry-ing machine, and we were in a position to keep in the van of aeronautic development if the government aided aero-nautics at this time.

No Appropriation Now. The President replied that he was very much interested in the development of aeronautics personally, but an effort was son suggested that these be put in later, being made just now to hold down the exbut Mr. Vertrees objected, saying he did penses of the various departments, and not wish in the midst of his cross-ex- he did not think that an appropriation for amination to be met by the statement aeronautics was likely at the present moment. However, he said that during the coming short session there would be a better chance to put through an appro-

priation and he would see what could be done about It. He jokingly added that what he was most interested in was to know whether an aeroplane had yet been developed capable of carrying him. So far as a general in the field taking active part in hostilities per aeroplane, he was very much in hope that both he and Gen. Miles had been born too soon for any such

strenuous exertions. Promises to Attend

As to the likelihood of the international aviation meet being held in the neighborhood of Washington next October, Presito increase the gate receipts, and that he with former Commissioner Macfarland and Mayor Mahool of Baltimore the President said he would promise to attend the aviation meet if it were held somewhere between Baltimore and Wash-

From the White House the party went to the War Department, where they were introduced to Secretary Dickinson, and had a short talk with him and with Gen. Allen and Maj. George O. Squier. At the conclusion of the visit at the War Department the party went to the Commercial Club, where a luncheon was served at 12:30, and at 1:30 the whole party took automobiles and went to College Park, where they looked over the government flying field, which is one of the possible sites to be considered if the international aviation meet is held near Washington next October.

College Park Field Pleases.

This was not Mr. Bishop's first view of the aviation field, as he had come over from Baltimore yesterday in an automobile in company with William S. Hilles, and had gone over the ground, expressing himself as very pleased with the open stretch that was offered. He said it was more like the field at Rheims than anything else he had seen in this part of the country. The party was entertained yesterday by Lieut. Commander John R. Eddie at his home on Rhode Islam avenue, and re-turned to Baltimore last night. Mr. Bishop did not say definitely that Washington would secure the next aviation meet, but he expressed himself as pleased with the facilities offered by the College Park field, and said that the attitude of President Taft would, of course, have great weight.

FIRE LOSS, \$150,000.

Country Home of John C. Sheehan Destroyed.

NEW YORK, February 14 .- Fire today destroyed the country home of John C. Sheehan, formerly prominent in politics here, near Rye, N. Y. Mr. Sheehan and his family narrowly escaped, and saved none of their effects. The loss is likely to reach \$150,000. Part of this loss is of a valuable collection of paintings and statuary Mr. Sheehan had accumulated. The family was bundled into sleighs,

taken to a nearby residence and cared for. None suffered any ill effects. Two firemen were struck by bricks from a "Ballinger and Dennett. And Pierce, falling chimney, but not seriously in-

"You thought the facts established of- estate, in the stables of which Mr. Shee-